## LAVENDER IS LYNCHED.

NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTED AN ASSAULT

before he accomplished his design, an account before he accomplished his design, an account of which The Times printed. Yesterday he man captured near the city by the girl's dance, and taken to the station-house. A decie, and taken to the station-house of lynching dance of the station of the station, yellow ribbons, and diamond ornaments. mob soon gathered and threats of lynching wore freely indulged in. It was reported that Lavender was to be taken away on one of the trains leaving the city in the evening and they were closely watched, but he was not removed. About dark a crowd numbering over 100 men gathered and prepared to take him out of the station house. In the meantime the police had let him out of the back window by a rope and hurried him off to a place of safety. When the mob learned that he had been removed they refused to believe it and went to the station house. Mayor Evans refused to let them in and tried to pacify the crowd. He said that the man had been removed.

The neen demanded admittance and one of them told the mayor that it he did not let them in they would go in over his dead body. Finally a few were allowed to go through the station house and they reported to the crowd that the man had been carried away.

Then commenced a wild search for the villain. Every road leading out of the city was guarded and a number of policemen's houses visited. Finally Lavender was found in officer Talley's house guarded by three policemen. They made a guilant fight to save the prisoner, but were outnumbered. Lavender was taken to the river and a rope thrown were freely indulged in. It was reported

prisoner, but were outnumbered. Lavender was taken to the river and a rope thrown

was main into the crime and claimed he was not the man. He was pull dupone and then let down, when he confessed to this crime and also to several to hang. After daylight over 1,000 people visited the scone, and relectionners out the rope until the body rell to the ground.

This is the first execution that has ever occurred in Rosnoke. The mob was orderly

the hustings court this forencon a special grand jury was summoned to investigate the matter. It will meet Thursday, but the prob-nolities are that no indictments will be found.

### Discharged as Innocent.

CHARLEST CONTROL VA., Feb. 12, - [Special] - Tucker Gibson, who was arrested Wednesday at Red Hull charged with attempting to wreck at read that charged with accompling to write a passenger train, was examined by officers of the firelamond and hanvalle railroad yester-day and are mostly released and told to re-turn to his place as track walker for the com-Very deep interest is felt in the bill (now

in a commuttee of the United States Senate) in a committee of the 1 nited States Senate) appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a public building here. A meeting of leading citizens was held yesterday, with a view to busi ess-like work in behalf of the bill. They desire to interest Col. O'Forrall and secure his co-operation. Messrs. D. Harmon, F. A. Massie and Mr. Kauranan were appointed a committee to draft resolutions, and Messrs. Prout. Blaker and G. R. B. Michie, were directed to prepare for a mass meeting. This meeting will be held Monday night. The business of the Charlottesville posts direct has increased very middly. In 1885 the money order business amounted to \$10,465,55, in 1991 to \$7,03,04. Other receipts for 1855 were \$6,707,07; for 1801 \$13,19,40.

The committee of the council on the re-

vision of the city charter has reported in favor of amendments which will give the mayor the right to suspend and the council to remove policemen and other city officers for cause and which will authorize the city to build a system of sewers, &c.

The circuit court adjourned yesterday. The

case of General Field against the county for damages, resulting from the burning of a harn of the General's while the county was it, was decided in favor of the de-

A. N. Douglass has sold his farm near is city to Mr. J. A. Snell, of Cambridge,

Sindents are leaving to day and more will beave to-morrow to attend the meeting in Richmond of the State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Babcock, of the Brown Memorial church, Editimore, lectured on temperance at the University last night. He had a good audience. His lecture is the first of a series to be delivered under the suspices of the Tem-

perance Union. Mrs. W. D. Dabney, of Washington, D. C., was called to Charlottesville yesterday on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr.

A. N. Denglas.

The Rev. H. B. Lee, of the Episcopal church, attended a family reunion at Shepher is town this week. The reunion was held on the anniversary of the birth of his mother.

### Malborne Assault Case.

Norrole, Va., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The entertainment given at the Academy of Music to-night was a great success.

The jury in the Malborne case last night, at 11:55, informed the Corporation Judge that they could not agree and were discharged. No case ever tried in this community ever attracted more attention, Ryland J. Malborne, the prisoner, is a young merchant of Norfolk. He is charged by Miss Eva Butt with committing a relonious assault upon

Norfolk. He is charged by Miss Eva Butt with committing a felonious assault upon her the 10th day of April, 1891, which the prisoner demed, alleging consent.

The Commonwealth was represented by Commonwealth sattorney J. H. Wilsox and Judge John Wertz; the defense by A. P. Thorn and W. H. White all able criminal hawvers. The jury it is said stood six for a puttal and six for hanging. The prisoner was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

One of the backers of Spotted Horse, the Norfolk pugilist, was seen this morning by The Transcorrespondent and asked about the statement that the Indian had refused to fight the Roanoke man. He said that Mr. Leighton would not make a proper offer, and in his opinion Leighton did not want to fight that he proposed to fight for \$250, the winner to have the gate receipts and the purse, except \$50, which would go to the loser; that Portsmouth sporting men wanted more money placed upon the contest and would not let their champion fight for less than \$500 or \$1,000. The place named by Leighton, Jamestown, would not be satisfactory, being hard to get to. He said that there is no trouble about pugilistic fights here and that Norfolk is the place and Spotted Horse is open to propositions from any one hundred and thirty-eight pound man in the State. ighten would not make a proper offer, and man in the State.

The Methodists of this city have under con-

sideration a proposition to establish head-quarters for missionary work on Church street between Main and Union streets. his is the most disreputable part of Nor-

### A CHILDREN'S PANCY BALL.

Sappy Crowd of Merry-Makers Enjoyed Themselves at Colonel Cowardin's.

One of the most delightful and at the same tis e one of the most beautiful social events that has taken place in Richmond this season occurred at Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin's son occurred at Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin's residence, No. 197 east Franklin street, yesterday afternoon from 6 to 9 o'clock. It was a fancy dress ball tendered by Masters James and Charlie and little Miss Alieen Cowardin, and the occasion was replete with pleasure to the great throng of merry-makers who attended. The picture presented was a lovely one, and the rich and unique costumes of the guests made a seene seldom seen. A charming collation enlanced the pleasure for the little ones, and a "great big policeman" and a "thuge Central 'great big policeman" and a "buge Central Park elephant' was the occasion of much wonderment and happy childish laughter. Among those present were:

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Master Waiter Russell Bowie, Jr., represented a page at the court of Charlemagne. His costume consisted of yellow sann muts, one leg striped with red latin, the other made with diamond-shared red satin puffic let in a white ground, white satin vest, coat of yellow satin, incel with red and suffed, diamond-shaped pieces let into the same, with full white sizeres under the long pointed sieeves of red satin, red hose and gold and red shoes, the whole completing a costume both beautiful and perfect in detail.

Mr. James R. Branch, Jr., represented "Bob-

bie Shafto," in a full white blouse of cashmere, deep hine colar, trimmed with silver braid, cuffs of bine similarly trimmed, full pants of cuffs of bine similarly trimmed, full pants of white cashmere, with bands of bine at the white cashmere, with bands of bine at the white cashmere, with bands of bine arithment band large straw hat with broad blue-ribbon and large straw hat with broad blue-ribbon sireamers and a comb tied at his side with bine ribbon.

Committee Alice Perry—The Mob Overpowcrs the Police—The Villain Confesses

His Crime—Virginia Affairs.

Roanore, Va., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Will
Lavender, a negro twenty years old, was
laken from the policemen about 1:30 o'clock
inis morning and strung up to a tree.
Lavender made an attempt Monday night
to criminally assault a young white grid
manned Alice Perry, but was frightened off
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Brummel, white satin, yellow Richolms, and mond ornaments.

Miss Elizabeth Davenport as "an icicle" was beautifully dressed in white satin with a silver girdle and with licitles extending. She wore a crown of snow and icicles.

Miss I lise Davenport, "Music," blue satin with musical instruments cainted on the skirts and dangling about the neck.

Master Bouglas Ellyson, "Sir James Douglas, was attired in a full dighland costume.

Miss Bessie Ellyson, the "French Peasant," blue and white plaid skirt looped over pink slik, black velvet bodice, white silk chemisette and lace can.

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Mater Gordon Ellyson, "Neapolitan Fisher Boy," blue and white sain trousers, full white slik blouse with wide blue satin collar and culls, blue sik sash and cap.

Master Zar White Fuller, "Robert Brooke, Governor of Virginia 1795-'96," black slik costume white lace.

Miss Alice Hotchkiss looked lovely 2s "Twilings," in a costume of avender side, covered with a gauge of silver and gray. Silver fringe edged the neck and a silver crescent and bright evening star rested on her hair. A veit enveloped her figure, producing an effective, soft avening glow.

Market Hotchkiss looked lovely 2s "Twi-Governor Scales.

Governor Scales.

Governor this evening offered a reward of \$200 for a white man named Robert Askew, who is wanted for the murder of Charles avening glow.

A blizzerd has been avenue. tume, white lace.
Miss Alice Hotchkiss looked lovely as "Twi-

evening glow.

Master Elmore Hotchkiss, as "Sailer Boy," in navy blue cloth, looked very handsome and made a veritable little lord of the waters.

Master Henry Starke Hotchkiss, "Little Prince Charles" in yellow satin pants and vest trimed in rich lace. Black velvet coat with satin lacings.

May Make Affect.

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or Triplett Montague, as Cupid, white neie trimmed with rale bite wincs. Manue Garnett McCarty, as Carmen, was dressed in appropriate colors, er Tom Moulion, Little Boy Blue, very dressed in pale blue and white. Namue Montague represented her great mother, he wife of General Maxwell.

(th natural violets after Stokes, Polish Colonel. Suit of cloth, embroidered with gold, red and edged with Astrachan far; and; case of red coth em-gold; black raccoon collar and cap broblered in gold; black raccoon collar and cap with red plume; high-top boots. A very han i-

Miss Annie Tulbott. "Yum-Yum," very cute in

dotted with swansdown. HOSTS OF LITTLE ONES

These were the other hitle ladies and gentlemen present; Miss Mary Buford, as lady of the French Empire; Sidney Buford, a Sudy of the French Empire; Sidney Buford, a Sudy of the French Empire; Sidney Buford, as Index George Washington; Louise Earbour, representing Mirth; Aired Berkley, Old Aing Cole; Green Berkley, Shoderick Ding Lizze brander, Violet; Mattie Rowie, Mary Buek, Hary Curry Cotally, Farthenias; Grace Cunhin, ham, a Flower Girl; Stout Cunningham, a Hashaander, Steart Christian, a Frince, Edia Canze, Bandolph Cardoza, Lord Nelson; Marmie Cowardin, er., Sing Cole; Eliza Cranz. Marie Cranz, Bandolph Cardoza, Lord Nelson; Marnie Cowardin, er. Bing Cole; Eliza Cranz. Marie Cranz, Bandolph Cardoza, Lord Nelson; Marnie Cowardin, er. Bing Cole; Elakekwood Cameron; Jennette Cameron, as Kate Greenway; Mary Drowry; Anne Drawry; John Dineen, While De Saussure, as Marlame Necker Saussure; Robert Daniel; Charles Davenport; While Davenport; Butherford Davenport; St. Joseph Porter: Mamie Pavenport, as Buttercen; Ott Brake; Mary Prake, as Luttercen; Choen Davenport; Johnsto and Haie Dinneen, two Dromnos: Fazewell Ellett, Jr., 78 Count; Andrew Ellett, a Beggar to Her Mabesty; hiswoid Elect, a Brummer Loy; Purcol Gray, a Clovan; we Gray, Buo Hele; Alfred Gray, Little Boy Bine; Crooton Gardon, Hamiet; Bessie Grand, of Norfolk, as Fausts Marguerite; Gialvs Grandy, of Norlock, a Quakeress; Sally Hobson, koman Singling Girth Archer Hobson, a Page; Midred Hill, White Mill, Una Houshon, Elize, Horther, Lawring Herry, Nora Leary, La France Hose, Phyllis Langhorne, a Soidier; Nora Langhorne, Phyllis Langhorne, a Soidier; Nora Langhorne, Phyllis Langhorne, a Studie, Rery Hotchkiss, Chrydon Hotson, Julia Joynes, a Perssant; Fannie Jenkins, Flower Giri; John Leary, a Courtier; Tom Leary, Humpty Dumpty; Nora Leary, La France Hose—Cry pretty costume; Wir Lyons, Henningham Lyons, Felies Parkinson, Orna, Revent Mario, a Gripsy Chief; Ince Montague, a Flower Giri; John Sheden, Reville Montague, a Flower Giri; John Janes Prince Roban

A coroner's jury was summoned yesterday to investigate the cause of the death of Junius Dickerson, who died the night pre-vious at the a'mishouse from a pistol shot wound received last Saturday. The sense of the verdict was that he came to his death from accidental shooting at the hands of Richard Davis. The occurrence is familiar

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

IN GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION,

John Boyd, the Bostain-Bridge Train Wrecker, Indicted-A Bilgzard Prevailing at Raleigh-North State Affairs.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 12, - [Special.]-It was ascertained to-day that as a result of the consultation of prominent Alliance men, which has been going on here all this week, a compromise has been reached between the third party Alliance candidate and the straightout Democratic Alliance men with regard to the gubernatorial nomination, which has heretofore been a vexed question.

The conditions of the agreement are that neither a third party man nor non-Alliance man shall receive the nomination for Governor, but an Alliance man who does not ernor, but an Alliance man who does not favor the third party. This compromise was the result of a conference held last night between several leading Democrats and the Alliance leaders. It is said to be a concession on the part of the third party men. It is reported to have leaked out during the consultation which has been going on that the Alliance membership has decreased from 110 900 in the State to 55. has decreased from 110,000 in the State to 75,-000 and the subscription list of the Progressive Farmer, the State organ of the Alliance, has dropped from 18,060 to 10,000. This is attributed to the prescriptive policy and outspoken third party utterances of that paper.

Governor Holt returned from Greensboro to-day, where he attended the funeral of exGovernor Scales.

the train at Roslian's bridge, near Statesville.
The large saw mills of J. S. D. Salis, near Goldsboro, were burned to-day. The wind was very high and the fire did its work swiftly. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Wissron Salen, N. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
News reaches here of a bloody fight in Louis
Fork townshop. Wilkes county, and which
may result in the death of one of the particuparts. Amos and Mathew Hamley, after imtibing a large amount of whiskey, got into a
row and the latter came out of the fray with
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one on the left side and one in the back. It is thought his injuries will prove istal.

There now appears a prospect of an early enumber of them are of celluloid and possess just four lines of the daintiest cleveland Mills, a distance of fourteen intes.

The road was graded some time ago, and it is believed that the charter has been forteited. That question is now being investigated by the railroad commissioners. Parties stand ready to lay the ties and out on the rolling stock as soon as the charter question is destock as soon as the charter question is de-

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is now under the management of C. F. Burns, is now under the management of C. F. Burns, of Cleveland, Ohio, and is proving more valuable than ever. A large stone, weighing about sixty pounds, how ust been taken out, which was covered all over with gold. There is talk of the mining men of the State buying it with a view of sending it to the World's Fair.

The case of Crane against Boane is attracting no little attention in the superior court at Monroe. Dr. Rome is from i meville and horsewhipped Crane. The assault grew out of some slander suits prayiously called in

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mington is now an assured fact. Capitalists to New York.

of Charleston, S. C., have subscribed liber-

first gan in his possession that was captured by the Confederates in the late war. It was captured at the battle of Big Bethel by the captain of Company B. First North Carolina

Mr. Charles I. Stewart, late news editor of Hotel.

Several towns in the State are being flooded | Graves. with cunning circulars by green goods men. A number have been received in Winston-A number have been received in Winston-Salem, but no attention is paid to them. There is only one capital case to come up for trial at the March term of Davidson Su-perior Court that or back Hall, who killed

The Democratic primary election field in Winston yesterday resulted in the nomination of the following named gentlemen for board of aldermen First ward, E. H. Wilson, T. W. Grimes and G. F. Webb; Second ward, Col. J. W. Alspaugh, D. H. King and J. H. Pierce, Mr. King is a native of Richmond, and one of Winston's progressive and succial young business men.

### Skipped With the Funds.

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Winston, N. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The little town of Madison was greatly stirred un to-day, and the cause of it all was that Charles Seagle, the duchsh young agent of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad at that place, is missing, and his most confidential iriends do not know where to look for him. The suddenness of his departure might not have occasioned so much talk if he had left the funds of his employers behind.

Seagle went to Madison about a ago to be the agent of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad and was also the agent of the Southern Express Company. He wore fine clothes, was a leading personage in the so-

ciothes, was a leading personage in the so-ciety of the village, was the favorite of the girls and an ail-round, jolly, good fellow, with plenty of money, which he spent freely, Last night he closed the office after the day's work as usual and disappeared. The funds of the railroad and express company that ware in his possession on consent here. that were in his possession are gone with him, but the amount of his defalcation is not known. Searle's salary was about \$50 per month, and the theory is that he lived beyond his means and drew on the funds of his employers to make up the deficit, and seeing that he could not much longer keep up this state of angirs, decided to skip. state of affairs, decided to skip.

### Weldon Notes.

Wellion, N. C. Feb. 12.—[Special.]— Steps are being taken to establish a coaling station at Southport. The movement was in-augurated by the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, which is now, through the Roanoke and Southern, connected with the coal fields in the Pocahoutas region of Virginia, controlled by the Norfolk and West-

The rails on the short cut between Wilson and Fayetteville are being taken up and re-placed with heavier steel, preparatory to put-ting on the through passenger trains between

ALLIANCE COMPROMISE prised Mr. Frank Cunningham of Richmond, Va., Miss Nellie Wandell of North Carolina and Miss Alice Jones of North C Carolina and riss directions of the features of the occasion were the singing of Miss Waddell and Mr. Cunningham. Last night Miss. Woodard gave a reception to Misses Waddell

Court is in session here this weak, Judge Bryon presiding.

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY. The Small Boy Will Observe It, as Will the Sentimental Youth.

To-morrow is St. Valentine's day. Long ago, when knights rode forth, their horses clothed with rich caparison, while glittering armor steeled them from the lance of heartless foe; when ladges faire in turreted castles dweit, with rushing most below, then was the time of principles. was the time of valentines.
Since that period the day's celebrations have become less and less, until now the cus-

> More honored in the breach Than in the observance.

Now the small boy, with but few exceptions, pay all tribute to the time-honored Saint, and this year he is controlled with a problem that his boyish brain refuses to solve. The day he is to celebrate comes on Sunday, and with just appreciation of the sucredness of that day he cannot alloyd to be so maighty as to silv yalantings under doors on the Subbath. to slip valentines under doors on the Sabbath. CAN HE PECAPE.

Saturday night is, to all intents and pur-poses, as well suited for the delivery of valen-tines as Monday would be, and if the little in-dividual can only escape the clutches of nurse and bath-tub to-night will be the time. But Look at it from any point of view the small

Leok at it from any point of view the since boy has a momentous question before him, and as momentous questions are not exactly in his line of thought, he is in a quantiary. Probably by to-night, however, matters will work out their own salvation, and until then the decision to be arrived at will be awarded with breathless interest by the large number of people who are made nervous and uncomor people who are made nervous and uncom-ortable by the antics of the celebrator What a pity his social sphere does not admit of a Ward McAllister. Then the question of Saturday or Monday night could be left to

wind has been blowing a gale.

Mayor Badger has been called upon to call a mass meeting of the circumstant vest mines. Biss Midred Hill representing the Bichmond spatch, pink girdle and sames needing of the circumstant of take some action toward domaing a hand-site pink girdle and sames meeting of the circumstant of the fine some present to the United States cruiser hale some present to the United States cruiser.

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cient Rome at the festival of Supercalia, during the month of February, when, among other ceremonies, the names of the young women were placed in a box from which they were taken by the young men, as chance directed. The makers of the party shares ceremony, changed its form. It was the cus-tem on the eve of February 14th, St. Valen-tines day, to have the names of a select num-ber of one sex put into some vessel by an equal number of the other and thereupon custom of choosing valentines existed very early, and presents of gloves, garters and jewelry were as common as valentines.

About the book stores one finds quite a col-

profusion and all the aid and ideas of the caricaturist have been exercised to make the

able discretion, and the practice of breaking

Captain Hugh R. Garden, or New York, is

The February moon fulled yesterday at 2.40 o'clock P. M. Mr. A. D. Landerkin leaves to-day on a trip

alle to it.
Mr. S. M. Stafford, of Harrisburg, has the presiding, began its term yesterday. The Friday Gorman Club gave an en Judge D. Tucker Brooke, of the Corpora-

the Roanoke (Va.) Times, has enlisted his services on the Daily Sentinel, of this city, as the city visiting his brother, "Squire Lounte

Rev. Dr. Joshua Peterkin was slightly bet-

Mr. Lawrence W. Pall still continues very sick after a prolonged confinement with malarial fever.

Captain John W. Talley and others, from Buena Vista, are in the city looking after the Buena Vista judgeship. The United States Court was in session

a short time yesterday and transacted no business of public interest. It would be a great accommodation to the Brond-street car drivers if during the cold shap passengers would have the correct

Mr. Charles W. Curtice, treasurer of Mozart Academy, who has been sick at the St. Chire for the past two weeks, is greatly im-

The Sunday-School Teachers' meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association for the study of the International lesson will convene at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

The regular meeting of the Methodist Sun-day-School Society of Richmond and Mac-chester will be held at Clay-street church Sun lay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. J. H. Wilcox, editor of the Portsmouth Progress, and a delegate to the Young Men's Christian Association convention, paid The Times office a pleasant visit yesterday. The occasion of calling the Fire Department out at 2 P. M. yesterday was a small fire in an old shanty, corner of Twenty-eighth and

Dock streets. Damage trilling. The Union Gospel meetings are continued with unabated interest. Services Sanday at 3 and 7: 30 P. M. in charge of Miss P. L. Hull. at the hall corner of Seventh and Main streets.

Mr. E. H. Sothern will play at the Academy of Music for three mights, beginning Febru-ary 1sth. "The Highest hidder" and "Lord Chumley" will be given. Sale begins February leth. Professor Boatwright, of Richmond College, will deliver a lecture next Tuesday evening in the college chanel. This will be one of the course of winter lectures hereto-

fore announced.

There will be a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in the periors of the Young Mer's Christian Association next Monday. Rev. Yates Hickey will deliver an address on the American Sabbath Union.

The Land Relation of the Evangelical Friendship Lodge No. 2, K. of P. had a meeting last night in their hall and elected several new members.

Philip Johnson, who was sent to the grand jury in the Richmond police court yesterday for stealing, was arrested in this city by Officer Smith.

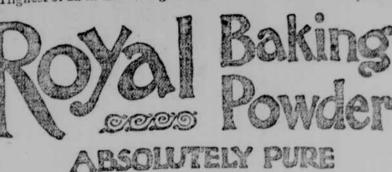
penitentiary vesterday to serve two years for housebreaking. James Cutting (colored) was received from Prince George county to serve the same term for malicious assault.

Smith.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The O. B. P. Club gave a sentertainment last evening at 1

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



# MANCHESTER MATTERS.

PRES'T PERDUE ON A WRONG TACK.

He Should Never Criticise a Newspaper, But He Forgot For the Moment and Did So-A Dangerous Proceeding.

HANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, Twelfth and Hull streets,
Branch Office, 1104 Decatur street.

The city council met in regular session last The city council met in regular session list evening in the council chambers. At the evening in the council chambers. At the first calling of the roll the following members answered to their names: J. R. Perdue.

John C Brien, P. Browder, John E. Utz. John O'Brien, P. Browder, John E. Utz. John E. Taylor and W. S. Rolin. This did not make a quoram, and a "wait" of a few minutes was indulged in. In a short while Mr. W. T. Pitt made his appearance, and Clerk Vaden again called the roll, Seven members being present business was begun. At the request of Clerk Vaden, Mr. John O'Brien read the minutes of the meetings of the preceding month, of which there were

Business was resumed and the report from the Unier of Police was read and referred to the police commissioners. Accompanying the police report was a petition that a more fortable and a secure station mouse be fitted up, and that a fund be appropriated for a secret service. This was also referred to the

About this sime Mr. E. W. Weisiger, council man from the Fourth ward, made his appearance, making eight members present.

The report from the Committee on Build-

ings was then read and approved.

Only Treasurer Broomigh's report was then read and reterred to the Finance Committee.

The Street Committee made its report, which

Water Committee made a report relating to the cost of placing a plug at Sixteenth and Ward streets. The report being a true

The committee on light then made their reort, which was adotped.

Mr. Perdue then took the floor, with Mr. olin in the chair. After speaking of his able stribution of the lights and wonderful wise an displayed in securing such a splendid out act for the city, he attempted to critise an article which appeared several days to in this paper. The article referred to was a interview that a Times reporter had the several prominent citizens relative to the

ecting some months ago a communi-as received from Mr. H. S. Bradley plainly marked the path to wealth to on was received from Mr. H. S. isradiey ing for the trivilege of making a bid for stricken Virginia. The lease plan w for good in every way. It will but amade that when the franchise of the many who was then furnishing light in expered, that the city advertise for bids give the contract for lighting to the est bidder.

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Mr. W. G. Hartwell, formerly of Manchester, now of Ranford, Va., is visiting friends

Mr. Agree Harield returned from New York esterday, where he had been on a business up. He was called home on account of the

illness of his wife. The latter was considered better yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Terry, of iPhiladelohia, and their son, Mr. Walter Terry, are viding Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Royali, on Porter

ty, was in the city yesterday. He was at one time a representative from Chesterneld in the

Yesterday was a very disagreeable,

great speed and returned indoors to more comfortable quarters.

The mails from the North have been a trifle late for the past few days.

Hange of the thermometer at The Timrs

ing about twenty-five, visited the iron works of Mesers, J. H. Johnson & Co. Thursday night and saw the furnaces in full blast, which is a very pretty sight. Messrs Street and Stuart, officers of the company, escorted the party through the works. After seeing the sights the party adjourned to the residence of Mr. William Allen, superintendent of Maury cometery, where they enjoyed an elegant among and superint a very pleasant.

The farmers have taken advantage of the good weather of the past two weeks to do considerable work on the farms. Many of them do not know what to plant. Gotton and tobacco are both so low in price that they are casting about for more profitable crops.

A Musicale and Reception.

Wilson, N. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Under the guidance of Mrs. F. A. Woodard a musicale was given to-night in the opera hall for the benefit of the Methodist church, which was a brilliant success. The performers com-

those present were Mesers. Aubrey and William Albert Thornhill, Morton and Daza Perdue, Willie and John McAllater, Leroy and Wellford Sutherland, Funnet Howard and Rosser Gregory, Graham Robinson, and Rosser Gregory, Graham Robinson Aubin Nunnally and Blair Overton.

THE OYSTER INDUSTRY.

Another Advocate of Senator Hurt's Bill-The

It snote Sounded. RECEMOND, Va., Feb. 12, 1892. The keynote was sounded on the cyster mestion when the first writer advocated leasing the now unproductive oyster beds of our any calculations of occupancy for the future, that their value is counted by million dollars, that they are now of profit to anybody, a care and vexation to State and a tax on the people ra than a burden lifter, as they sh trying to make a success
I methods that right under our
ve caused a rapid decline in the pron, a wholesale decrease in the force-

At the last regular meeting of the council Mr. Ferdue put Mr. Morris, a member of the Light Committee, in the chair, and made a statement to the effect that he had a splendid opportunity to light the give with a splendid est days of the Chesapeake. It is a one si-question, and the people of Virginia be that they are being burdened wi-taxes when there is in our gra-money, and to spare, for all of

joyed in this Commonwealth. I hope t Legislature of Virginia will meet the is-fairly and squarely and "cut to the line, the chips fall where they may."

Weather Forecast. FAIR FAIR with cales on the Carolina cost. Fair with cales on the Carolina cost. weather baturdays warmer and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

Schooner Stephen J. Fooks, Cranmer, Now ork, Eatnit, W. H. Curtis, agent.

Brig Stephen Di hop, Monroe, Norfolk, light: Schooner James M. Hall, Newbort News, broken stone, vessel Curtis and Parker.

PORT OF WEST POINT, FEBRUARY 12, 1822 Steamship Danville, Bennett Baltimore, as sengers and general cargo; Eim City, Walton, merchandise and passengers, Captain Marshall.

Steamship Danville, for Paltimore, pass neets and general cargo: Fim. City, Walkerton, 4-sengers and general cargo.

LAMBERT'S POINT, FEBRUARY 12, 1001 Schooners F. C. Bowen, Fall River; R. S. Graham, Charleston, S. C.; N. W. Howlett, hale Markee, Coosaw, S. C.

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